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A FEW TESTIMONIALS.

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C. G. KUMLER.

HENRY EITEL.

J. R. FRITTS.

S. A. HARLAN.

MRS. A. B. LECK

B. T. THORNTON.

ALBERT MINTER.

H. KLANKE.

JOHN RAIL.

Ex-President Harrison Says:

MR. GEO. C. PEARSON: Dear Sir-I am no musician myself, but my wife and daughter are, who regard the Hazelton Piano as in every respect satisfactory, and say that they could not desire a better in-BENJAMIN HARRISON.

The Hon, John C. New Says:

MR. GEO. C. PEARSON: Dear Sir-It affords me great pleasure to say that the Hazelton Bros. Piano purchased some nine years ago has given perfect satisfaction in every respect. We have had | cause of its full, rich tone and exquisite workmanship. My instruments of other celebrated makes in our house, but none of them proved so satisfactory as the one now in use.

JNO. C. NEW.

Fred Fahnley, of Fahnley & McCrea, Says:

MR. GEO. C. PEARGON: Dear Sir-We made selection of our Hazelton Bros. Upright Piano from among the Steinway, Hazelton and Knabe Pianos. In the comparison the Hazelton showed itself so far superior to others in tone, touch, finish and workmanship that we purchased the Hazelton, and twelve years of use has fully convinced us that the Hazelton Pianos stand unrivaled.

MR. GEO. C. PEARSON: Dear Sir-We thought we were purchasing the "best piano" when we purchased an Upright Steinway & Sons, but we soon discovered our error after becoming acquainted with the Hazelton Pianos, which had found their way into the homes of so many of our friends. We became so dissatisfied with our Steinway that we purchased a Hazelton Upright Piano

Yours very respectfully, FRED FAHNLEY.

and traded our Steinway as part pay, and ten years of use has fully convinced us that we now have what we thought we were getting at first, "the best piano." Yours truly, HENRY WETZELL.

(Pearson & Wetzell, Wholesale Queensware.) Hon. L. T. Michener, Attorney-General, Says:

MR. GEO. C. PEARSON:

Dear Sir-The beautiful Hazelton Bros. Upright Piano which I recently purchased from you is giving entire satisfaction. It is much admired by all who see and hear it, bewife and daughter join me in thanking you for selecting for us so fine an instrument. L. T. MICHENER.

Chas, Soehner, the Well-known ex-Piano-Dealer

MR. GEO. C. PEARSON: Dear Sir-My father and myself were engaged in the piano trade for nearly thirty years, and during that time handled almost all the leading brands of pianos, such as Steinway, Hazelton, Chickering, Knabe and others, but none of them proved so entirely satisfactory in every respect as the Hazelton.

Yours truly, CHARLES SOEHNER. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 12, 1891.

MR. GEO. C. PEARSON, City: Dear Sir-Words can hardly express the satisfaction and pleasure we derive in owning so fine an instrument as the beautiful Hazelton Bros. Upright Piano purchased from you. It gives us so much-better satisfaction than the Decker Bros. Upright Piano which we traded to you in part pay on the Hazelton Piano. Yours respectfully, MRS. G. G. HOWE.

The remarkable wearing qualities of the celebrated HAZELTON PIANOS are such that after ten or fifteen years of use they show so little signs of wear and retain their first full, rich quality of tone to such a wonderful extent that they are readily mistaken for new pianos. They are fully warranted for ten years, just twice as long as any other first-class piano. Beautiful new styles just received; cases finished in ebony, mahogany, English oak, French burl and Circassian walnut, with beautiful hand-carved and engraved panels. In addition to our large assortment of Hazelton Pianos we carry a large stock of the well-known KRAKAUER BROS

ORGANS, which we are offering at SPECIAL LOW PRICES AND ON VERY EASY TERMS Until Jan. 1. Don't wait until the last day, but come and make your selection while the stock is yet complete, and have

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BOSTON TEA PARTY.

The Hub's Cradle of Liberty Rocked with Speeches Last Night.

BOSTON, Dec. 16 .- Boston's cradle of liberty was rocked to-night with true American speeches on the occasion of the onehundred-and-twentieth anniversary of the Boston tea party. The historic "home of free speech" was gaily attired with streamers of bunting and a number of American flags. On the front of the platform was a bust and portrait of Lucy Stone, draped with an American flag. From 5 o'clock un-til 7, the five hundred people who attended the celebration took part in a social tea

Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips Stafford, of Vermont.

Will Wed a Duke's Consin.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 16.-The mar-riage of Miss Bessie Whiting and Mr. John Cavendish-Taylor will be celebrated in Grace Church, New York, at an early date. The groom-to-be is cousin to the ex-Governor John Lee Carroll, of Carrollton, his mother having been a Miss Carroll. The bride-elect is a daughter of the late N. F. Whiting and is an exceedingly handsome girl of the brunette type.

Hanged on Suspicion. HENDERSON, Ky., Dec. 16.-Henry Givens, colored, was lynched near Nebo, Foster

Advices from Honolulu Up to Dec. 9, Per Steamer Australia.

Minister Willis Was Still Awaiting

Gresham's Letter a Domestic Matter That Didn't Concern Willis.

Wundenberg Removed by the Provisional Government and Other Royalist Sympathizers to Go Soon.

CANADIANS REACHING OUT

They Are Scheming to Secure a Foothold on the Islands.

More Light Thrown on Mr. Blount's Singular Conduct at Honolulu by Ex-Minister Stevens.

(Copyright, 1893, by the Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.-The steamer Australia arrived here to-day, from Honolulu, having left the islands on the 9th inst. Under that date the correspondent of the Associated Press writes as follows: Although the situation has not virtually changed in the three days which have elapsed since the sailing of the steamer Oceanic, several matters of more or less importance have transpired, and the latest diplomatic communications between Minister Willis and the provisional government have been secured by the Associated Press. On Nov. 28 President Dole addressed a note to Minister Willis in which it was stated that the provisional government had received notice from Minister Thurston of Secretary Gresham's letter. The provisional government wished to inquire, first, if it was correct, and if so, intimated that it is due them to be informed what were the intentions of the United States in relation to the commands of the Secretary of State. On Dec. 2 a reply was received by President Dole, in which Minister Willis stated in substance, that he considered the letter of Secretary Gresham a domestic matter with which he (Willis) had nothing to do It was his opinion, however, that President Cleveland would decide to furnish definite information as soon as he had received certain advices which had already been transmitted to him. It was Minister Willis's opinion that President Cleveland would be able to come to a conclusion because he was anxious to have the Hawaiian trouble speedlly settled. A previous note had also been received from Minister Willis, in which served upon him that no troops should be landed from the United States men-of-war without the written consent of the provis-

On Dec. 7 the executive and advisory councils of the government met to consider the question of investigating the conduct and loyalty of a number of employes known to be royalists or royalist sympathizers. The matter had been discussed in the Cabinet, but no conclusion had been reached and Minister Damon suggested that the advice of the advisory council be asked. The matter was taken up in open session before a large number of visitors, and resulted in the passage of the following resolutions without one dissenting

"Resolved, That it is the opinion of this advisory council that the executive should proceed upon an investigation as to the loyalty of all employes of this govern-ment and the support given by them to it. "Resolved. That in the determination of loyalty of the employes of the government the standard shall include active support of this government and its purpose in

HATCH SOUNDS THE ALARM. The grounds upon which the advisory council based the necessity for their action are briefly summarized from Mr. F. M. Hatch's speech in their support, as fol-

"We are in an anomalous condition. Though the existing and only government, we have been discredited in the eyes of the world by the utterances of Secretary Gresham. We now have our work to do over again. We must now settle the question of the restoration of ourselves. The lady across the way still claims to be Queen and appeals to a foreign powerthe United States—to reinstate her. As long as this state of affairs continues we are in the midst of a conflict and must keep in the employ of the government only those whose loyalty is unquestioned. This is not a question of civil-service reform or anything of the kind. A deeper and more fundamental question is involved. We can have no traitors in our midst. We may at any moment have to call upon our fol lowers to support us at the risk of their lives. Nothing could be more demoralizing than the suspicion that, when approaching the rendezvous (the executive building) in a moment of danger, treachery might be found there. One or two determined traitors could do immense damage under such

Mr. Hatch illustrated the necessity of action by citing alleged attempts of the royalists lately to cause desertions from the ranks of the firemen in the pay of the government to make that force insufficient in case incendiary fires should be started during an attack upon the provisional gov-

ernment by the royalists. Minister Damon disapproved of action in the matter at the present time, basing his argument upon the clause in the proclamation of last January requiring only the oath of office from those retained in office by the provisional government. The same evening a rumor was started that Minister Damon had resigned or had told two royalist office-holders that he would resign before he would consent to their dismissal. In an interview with the correspondent yesterday Minister Damon declared he had no intention of resigning. "You can state positively there is no dissension in the Cabinet." he said. "There was merely a difference of opinion on the matter of policy. That is now settled, and, if necessary, removals will be made in my department as elsewhere. I refused positively to resign when asked to do so by two persons."

WUNDENBERG'S DISMISSAL. The investigation of the alleged misconduct of F. W. Wundenberg, one of the chief witnesses cited by Secretary Gresham from Blount's report has been concluded. Wundenberg refused to testify against himself on certain points, and thereby prevented the Attorney-general from bringing in testimony as to ex-Minister Stevens's actions during the 16th of January. The decision of the Supreme Court, signed by all three judges, was filed yesterday. It concluded

"The respondent having been voluntarily continued in office under the present government after its foundation, owes respect

of the Circuit Court, first circuit, which is now done accordingly." This decision indorses the principle upon which action was taken on last Thursday by the advisory council regarding removals, and is important, as no further opinion of the Supreme Court will be required before action. When seen this morning President Dole stated that investigations of misconduct and disloyalty of afficients. duct and disloyalty of officeholders under the provisional government would begin at once and whenever removals were found necessary they would be made without fear or favor. This method could be continued until the government was assured it was surrounded by none but its active friends.

When again asked if the government would resist any internal or external at-tack, President Dole emphatically replied that it would. At the same time he hoped the matter had been already taken up by the United States Congress and said he believed it would ultimately be settled there. President Dole confirmed the statement of various members of the Chamber Commerce, concerning the proposition made to that body on the day the steamer Arawa sailed by Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, agent of Canada. President Dole said to the correspondent this morning, that Mr. Bowell advised the Chamber of Commerce strongly to cancel the reciprocity treaty with the United States, which, he claimed was already defeated by the action of the Mc-Kinley bill. Mr. Boweil further said both the Canadian government and people were anxious to enter into political and trade relations with Hawaii, and he hoped negotiations in that direction would soon be opened. Members of the Chamber of Commerce state that Mr. Bowell had intimated privately that such negotiations would find the favor and support of England if necessary. When asked if he thought England had a hand in the matter, President Dole smiled and said he could not answer, as he had no information on the point. He thought every one could draw his own con-

LILI STILL GUARDED. In the councils, on last Thursday, Minister Damon, in answer to a newspaper denial that the ex-Queen had asked protection of the provisional government, stated positively that she had, and that such had continued to be granted her by the guard around Washington place from the police department.

The favorable financial condition of the

government continues. The Minister of Fi-

nance has announced he is ready to trans-

mit \$30,000 due for interest on the English loan to London Jan. 1. The balance due the Risdon iron works of \$45,000 will be paid The Hawaiian Star printed a statement that a fine calabash will be forwarded by that a line calabash will be forwarded by the native political society by the steamer Australia to-day, bearing the following in-scription: "To J. H. Blount, from Hui Kalanina, for services rendered." The Hon-olulu Bulletin and other royalists deny the statement in toto, while some, including members of the native society, admit its truth, but deny the correctness of the intruth, but deny the correctness of the inscription as given.

Interviews with several prominent royalists show many of them to have given up hope of immediate restoration, and believe the situation will be reviewed by the United States Congress. Others are of the opinion that the ex-Queen will be restored within forty-eight hours after the arrival of the steamer Alameda on the 21st. In speaking on this point members of the Cabinet said they did not think any action would be taken upon the arrival of the Alameda, although should President Cleveland determine to urge matters they would be immemine to urge matters they would be immediately notified by Minister Willis as soon as he received such orders. This much he ad promised the government verbally. Members of the advisory council emphasize the fact that the policy of resistance now being followed by the government was determined twenty-four hours before the news of President Cleveland's attitude reached lonolulu. The ranks of the American League are growing daily. It is at present estimated that the government can command 2,500 armed men in case of need. The wedding of Commander W. H. Whiting, U. S. N., and Miss Etta Afong

took place on the evening of Dec. 5. It was a grand affair. The entrance to the Cen-tral Union Church was blocked long before trai Union Church was blocked long belore
the doors were open. The ushers were
Lieutenants Carter and Kane, Paymaster
MacDonald, Assistant Engineer Conant and
Ensigns Willard and Zleglemeier. The
church was crowded. Minister Willis and
all the officers of the United States war
ship, with many from the British cruiser
Champion, all in full uniform, were present, besides members of the diplomatio
corps. President Dole and other members
of the provisional government were presof the provisional government were present. An extensive reception was given dur-ing the evening at the family residence, which was attended by hundreds of fashionable people. Commander Whiting and bride leave by the Australia to-day. After spending a short time in San Francisco they will go to New York, thence to Wash-

The following resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the executive committee of the Annexation Club held last Satur-'Resolved. That the club denounces any

and all propositions looking to a political compromise which shall have for an object the temporary or permanent restora-tion of the Hawaiian throne, and that it pledges its moral and physical resistance to all measures or men that may be enlisted in such behalf." The resolutions were presented to the executive council of the government, and

the following reply was received from At-torney-general Smith: "In regard to your resolutions against propositions of compromise which may have in view the temporary or permanent restoration of the monarchy, we need only say that the resolutions state fully the policy of the government on this point.'

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS The press of Honolulu, or that portion of which supports the present government, indulges in severe editorial comment on the report of Commissioner Blount, the details of which had been received here previous to the sailing of the Australia. The Hawaiian Star says: "It is an interesting and important question which the United States Congress ought to undertake to solve. What became of the mass of reliable testimony that Blount took from the annexationists in Hawaii, and why did he reject or decline to receive much more of the same, which was proffered him, while accepting all the stories which the royalists cared to put in evidence? In spite of Blount's habit of snubbing the annexationists, men like Messrs, Bolte, Bishop, Jones, Alexander and Lyons, all of them of the highest and purest character, told Mr. Blount the truth about the January revolution and the causes leading to it. Yet the commissioner's report appears to be packed full of lies. In none of its published chapters does the color of the best available evidence appear. Nothing is there but the dark hue of monarchist falsehood and perjury, or the variegated tint of half truths, which are said to be worse than lies put in by the loyal men whom Mr. Blount refused to hear whenever they began to explain what they had meant by their admissions."

The Honolulu Commercial Advertiser

subject, but perhaps its most serious declarations are contained in the following extract: "The Hawaiian Islands are the isolated habitable center of an otherwise occupied waste of ocean. They form naturally the center of the future vast com-merce of the North Pacific. They are the nearest land to North America on the west. Mainly in consequence of that proximity they are occupied and ruled by a strong and cultured American colony, which is the only colony that the United States has outside of its own jurisdiction. We find President Cleveland ignoring the existence of this American colony and of these civil-ized Americans. He evidently sees in Hawaii nothing but another Samoa, whose rights and interests are mainly those vested in its aboriginal people. This strong, cultivated, dominant American colony, owning three-fourths of the business wealth of the group, he regards merely as a group of filibustering 'aliens.' A protest against them by the deposed aboriginal Queen he decides offhand in her favor upon the representations of her emissaries, without a hearing being granted to the other side. And then, to complete the job, he commissions Col. James Blount, of Georgia, to go out to Hawaii and make inquiries and collect facts necessary to substantiate the conclusion already adopted, and justify the action already determined on in the President's own mind and privately communicated to the fallen Queen and to the English guardian of her heir. Mr. Blount carefully concealed his real object of inquiry in the dishonorable and treacherous espionage. Besides this, his methods of colreport the opposite of methods of inquiry and impartial search for truth. Mr. Blount's methods were simply those of